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IRMA AND DISTRICT HOME TOWN NEWSPAPER FOR THE PAST THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS

IRMA TIMES

READ IN THE HOME OF EVERY RESIDENT IN THE IRMA TRADING AREA

Vol. 38 No. 7 — Irma, Alberta, Friday, September 14, 1951 — Subscription: $1.50 per year in advance

Jarrow News

Mrs. Carl Ahlf of Edson is visiting with her mother Mrs. R. Whidden and other relatives.

Just another reminder that the Jarrow-Batts Bazaar is coming up on Saturday, September 22. Sewing, cooking and novelty tables will be displayed as well as all the lunch you want.

Grant Lind is driving a new Anglia car. He drives to Irma each day where he is taking Grade 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Mather of Hanna spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Peters. Mr. Mather is the station agent at Hanna.

Mrs. H. Whidden, Mrs. H. G. Smith, Mrs. W. Routledge, Mrs. J. McClements and Mrs. G. Theroux attended the W.A. Conference at Tofield on Tuesday. This was really an outstanding meeting and was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Mr. Belton is out helping Clifford Firkus with the harvest.

Mr. and Mrs. Peters and Geraldine and Mr. and Mrs. Mather motored to Lloydminster, on Sun.

Rev. Forster conducted a very impressive service on Sunday when there were 12 baptisms.

Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Grieves and Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs motored from the city on Sunday and visited at the Ralph Mark home.

Glen-Coa Gleanings

Visitors from the West Coast to the P. Spring home this week are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor of Seattle, Mrs. A. Larson and daughter Catherine of Vancouver.

Mr. Olaf Lovig has been a patient in Hardisty hospital this past while.

Mr. Sheffield of Wainwright is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. G. Pedel.

Henry Lovig has been home for a brief visit prior to going to Unity to resume his work.

Miss Betty MacKay is home now for a visit.

Sharon Luther League descended en masse upon the newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Satre last Monday evening as they visited at the Carl Gulbraa home. A very pleasant time was spent in playing a few well-chosen games for so large a number of people. Miss Solveig Steffensen, as League Pres., presented the happy couple with a table lamp. Curtis thanked all his friends for their kindness, saying he and Gertrude has received a complete surprise. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Satre left for Saskatoon on Tuesday where they will make their home this winter while Curtis finishes his last year at the E.L.C. Seminary.

School Teachers Added To Wainwright S.D.

All members present.

Zajic—that the minutes of the last meeting be adopted as read. Cd.

Mr. MacKenzie was present with the board to discuss the matter of employees riding on school buses other than school children. Mr. MacKenzie gave legal advice covering same.

Hissett—that a list of schools, school sites, and barns be sold and an advertisement for same be placed in the local papers. Tenders to be considered at the October meeting of the Board. Cd.

Zajic—that we offer the Prospect Valley FUA No. 744 the sum of $100.00 for the piano and that the same be moved to the Empire School, and further that the Empire School Trust Account be adjusted accordingly. Cd.

Folkins—that Mr. Lawson be a committee to act immediately upon arrangements for the education of the pupils in the Echo school district. Cd.

Hill—that the following list of teachers be approved and added to the staff of the Wainwright S.D., No. 32 for the year 1951-52.

Mrs. M. Alexander, Wainwright; Mrs. M. Astley, Willow View; Mrs. M. Tondu, Empire; Mrs. E. Cooper, Sligo; Mrs. A. Enger, Porter Lake; Mrs. E. Murray, Irma; Mrs. E. Redmond, Edgerton; Mrs. E. Comley, Metropolitan.

Hissett—that no private agreements be made between any bus driver of the division and a ratepayer for the conveyance of school pupils either to or from school and that each bus driver of the division be notified of this motion. Cd.

Zajic—that Mr. W. Smith of Edgerton be engaged as janitor of the Edgerton schools at the rate of $125.00 a month beginning on September 1, 1951, for a period of one year. Cd.

Supt. Report:

Mr. Lindstedt reported that all schools were now staffed with qualified teachers. Enrolments in some schools were heavy, the Wainwright junior rooms particularly so. This situation may require the services of another teacher.

McLeod—that the Supt. report be adopted. Cd.

Folkins—that the sale of buildings as recommended by the committee as of July 20, 1951, be approved and that a list of the buildings sold and the prices be included in the minutes of the July meeting. Cd.

Hissett—that Mr. G. Davis' tender for the Park Road Bus route be accepted and that the contract be drawn up as soon as convenient. Cd.

Hissett — that the Heath bus route remain as at present and that no extension to the route be made. Cd.

Hill—that accounts be paid in the amount of $21,566.42 and that the same be included in the minutes of this meeting. Cd.

Folkins—that we adjourn. Cd.

Next meeting October 5, 9 a.m.

Wedding Bells

DAWSON — KEE

Knox United Church f. Killam was the scene of an attractive bridal the afternoon of Tuesday, Aug. 28 when Miss Violet Marion Kee, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kee of Provost became the bride of Mr. Murray Herbert Dawson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dawson of Killam.

Rev. E. S. Brundage of Daysland performed the double-ring ceremony before an alter banked with gladiolii and other pretty summer flowers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of white satin styled with fitted bodice and nylon net yoke outlined with seed pearls. It featured lily point sleeves and the skirts scalloped in front was edged with chantilly lace. Her floor length veil fell from a coronet headdress trimmed with small seed pearls and she carried an arm bouquet of American Beauty roses and her only jewelry was a double strand of pearls, gift of the groom.

The bride was attended by Miss Joyce Dawson, sister of the groom and Miss Joyce Kee, sister of the bride. They were dressed in similarly styled dresses of nylon marquisette in yellow and mauve respectively. Halo hats and mittens to match completed their ensembles and each carried a colonial bouquet of assorted flowers in contrasting shades.

Mr. Bud Dawson, brother of the groom, and Mr. Melvin Dawson, cousin of the groom were best men.

Ushering guests to pews marked with mauve and white sweet peas tied with white satin bows were Mr. David Kee, brother of the bride and Mr. Norman Dawson, cousin of the groom.

Mrs. Fred Sherwood Sr. played the wedding music and during the signing of the register Miss Doris Ried sang I'll Walk Beside You.

Later a reception for about 50 guests was held at the Co-op Hall. The guests were received by the bride's mother wearing a dress of navy blue triple sheer. Complementing her ensemble were mauve and navy accessories and a corsage of American Beauty roses. The groom's mother also received wearing a navy crepe dress with matching accessories and a corsage of American Beauty roses.

The bride's table was laid with a white linen cloth, centred with a beautifully decorated three-tiered wedding cake embedded in pink tulle sprinkled with rose buds. Tall crystal vases with single rose buds stood at either side of the cake.

Rev. E. S. Brundage proposed a toast to the bride to which the groom responded. Miss Doris Ried accompanied by Mrs. Sherwood, favored the guests with a solo, O Promise Me. Mrs. Pearl Mancor was in charge of the Bride's Book.

Later in the evening the young couple treated their many friends to a dance in the Empire Theatre.

For a honeymoon trip the bride changed to a light brown pic and pic suit complimented with dark brown and pink accessories. A corsage of pink sweetheart roses was pinned at her shoulder.

Following the honeymoon the young couple will reside in Grande Prairie where the groom is employed as a Forestry Officer.

Out of town guests included the bride's faimly of Provost, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Peet, Mrs. Myrtle Linquist and Harley and Mrs. Ethel Hill, all of Edmonton; Miss Irene Krystofiak of Camrose, Mr. and Mrs. Tom East of Wetaskiwan; the Rev. and Mrs. Brundage of Daysland, Rev. and Mrs. Ritchards of Strome, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Masson of Metiskow, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rubenok of Lacombe, Mr. and Mrs. Waren Cocklin, Connie and Ted of Chigwel, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dawson and family of Irma, Mrs. Pearl Mancor and girls of Esquimalt, B.C.

Murray is a former Irma boy and took all his grade schooling at Strawberry Plains and high school at Irma High.

September 14 Is The Day We Will Be "Cookin' With Gas"

The date that appears on this week's issue of the Times is the day for which all Irma residents have been longing. Friday, Sept. 14 is the date set for natural gas to be turned on in our progressive little village.

The past summer has been cold and many folk who already had their stores, etc., converted for the use of gas have suffered some inconvenience and discomfort. But this will all be forgotten now and old man winter won't look half so formidable this year.

IRMA TIMES

MRS. H. RILEY, local editor
phone 514

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Every Thursday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Appointments to be made at IRMA DRUGS

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"What's new?"

As he pulls up at the end of his day's run, it's just his friendly way of saying "hello". But if there *is* some important development in town, he expects his friend the bank manager will know about it:

... plans for enlarging the school ... the chance of a new factory opening up ...

It's part of the bank man's job to know his community. His customers expect him to know "what's new" in other parts of Canada and elsewhere, too ... business facts, leads to new markets at home and abroad for farm as well as factory.

You will find *your* bank manager well posted, and ready to serve you. Chartered banks work that way.

One of a series
by your bank

Easterly Echoes

Mr. and Mrs. E. Fenton motored [illegible] frieda Fenton returned with them for a three week vacation at her home here.

The sincere sympathy of the district is extended to Mrs. W. Patterson who received word Tuesday of the sudden passing of her father at his home in Edmonton. Mr. and Mrs. W. Patterson left for Edmonton. Mr. Watson was a resident of the district for a number of years.

An oil tanker tipped into the ditch and burned early Saturday morning. This happened just east of Mr. H. Morse's farm. No one was injured.

Miss Joan McLaughlin visited her cousin Miss Eldred Fenton recently.

Mrs. M. Enger motored to Tofield Tuesday to attend the Wainwright Presbytery W.A. Fall Rally.

READ CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS

FOR SALE—Fairbanks Morse Oil Heater, new condition, 2000 cu. ft. capacity. Jas. Wood. 1421p

FOR SALE—10 ft. Massey-Harris power take-off Combine, complete with pick-up. W. A. Milburn, phone 502. 1421c

FOR SALE—Roller Canaries. Wonderful singers. Apply Mrs. G. Hurst. 1421p

FOR SALE—a house to be moved, situated 4½ miles north and 1 mile east of Kinsella. Size 38x26 with 12x14 L on it, wired and papered on the outside for stucco, wired inside for lights, not quite finished inside, six rooms with centre hall (Bungalow). Also 1200 Watt 32 Volt D.C. power plant, used 2 months.—What offers?—L. E. Clay, Forest Lawn, Calgary. 14-28c

There will be a meeting of St. Mary's W.A. at the home of Mrs. Milburn Thursday, September 20 at 3 p.m.

Southern Sayings

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hill had their [illegible] monton visit them over the long week-end.

With folks busy harvesting there is not much news around just now.

Ladies don't forget your next W.I. meeting to be held at Mrs. Otto Setter's with a Pickle Recipe as roll call, also please bring your handicraft donation as we would like to get it all gathered.

Visitors to R. Reber's home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wiese of Wainwright, Mr. Robt. Hanson, Mrs. M. Mellot, Lloyd and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson, Eddie and Isabella, Mr. C. Barthalow of Viking, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hgaan and George Balan of Edmonton who is now staying with the Reber's and going to school.

Miss Isabella Jackson and Mrs. R. Reber were visitors at the Hearn home in Hardisty this week.

UNITED CHURCH
Sunday, Sept. 16
Passchendale Sunday School and Worship Service at 11 a.m.
Roseberry 3 p.m.
Irma Sunday School 11 a.m.
Worship Service 7:30 p.m.
Subject: A Man's Life.
Text: Luke 12:15. A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth.
H. W. Inglis, Minister.

TENDERS

WAINWRIGHT S.D. No. 32

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up until noon of Wednesday, October 3, 1951, for the sale of the following list of school buildings and sites tendered together or separately. All tenders must be sealed and marked "Tender" on the outside of the envelope. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

1. Cresthill School site.
2. Butzeville School building and site.
3. House Lake Barn and site.
4. Park Road School site.
5. Grangedale School and Coal Shed.
6. Battle Valley School site (old location).
7. Sunny Brae School Site.
8. Lynx School site.
9. Battle Heights School and Barn.
10. Plaxtol School House and barn.
11. Paischendale School and Barn,
12. Battle Creek School and Barn.

15-22c Oliver G. Griffiths,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Wainwright S.D. No. 32.

Kiefer's SHOWS at IRMA

Friday, September 14—Family
"RIDING HIGH"
Bing Crosby, Coleen Gray
1 Show 8:40 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 21 Family
"LEMON DROP KID"
Bob Hope
One Show at 8:40 p.m.

A Tribute To Iceland

WHILE IT IS NOT LARGE, the Icelandic community in Western Canada has occupied an important place in the life of that part of the country, and has contributed outstanding personalities in professional and public life. It is of interest, therefore, to many people that a chair of Icelandic language is to be established at the University of Manitoba. This will be one means of preserving the culture of these pioneer citizens who came to the Canadian West seventy-five years ago and settled on the shores of Lake Winnipeg, where they earned their living by farming and fishing.

* * * * *

Largest Group In America

There are 15,000 people of Icelandic descent in Manitoba and they constitute the largest group of Icelanders living anywhere outside of their native land. It is estimated that there are another 10,000 Icelanders living in various parts of the United States and Canada, but the group in Manitoba is looked upon as the centre of Icelandic culture on this continent. The Icelanders consider their language to be among the classic languages, comparable to Latin and Greek, and because of this the community in Manitoba has raised $155,000 of a proposed $200,000 endowment for the chair of Icelandic literature and language at the University of Manitoba.

* * * * *

Will Interest Many Students

The courses offered are expected to be of interest to advanced students in English and the classics and to students of Icelandic descent who wish to study their native language and literature. Much has been said in the past of the blending of the cultures of other lands with ours, as a result of the mixing of the many national groups which make up the population of Canada. The establishment of the chair of Icelandic language and literature at the University of Manitoba will remain as a lasting tribute to the part which the Icelandic people have played in the life of this country, and to their ancient culture, which they have preserved here.

DELIGHTED WITH CANADA — A British undercover agent in France during World War II, Odette Churchill, (above), is now touring Canada as leader of 50 British schoolgirls. The 39-year-old Frenchwoman, who in 1943 was captured by the Nazis and sentenced to death, was first woman to be awarded the George Cross. The wartime heroine has particularly enjoyed Canada's scenery and is delighted with Canadian accent.—Central Press Canadian.

Weather Still Man's Big Gamble Despite Attention of Science

By GROVER BRINKMAN
(CPC Correspondent)

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Man's biggest adversary — the weather — hasn't changed much since the days of recorded history. The atomic age hasn't affected it, neither have the rantings of politicians, and John Q. Public in general.

We would all like to do something about it—but how? It's too hot in mid-summer, too cold in January; too rainy in March, and too dry in August.

People believe in weather signs, many of which are steeped very deep in superstition, handed down from generation to generation, and garnished a bit with each re-telling. Yet many of these old adages contain more than a morsel of truth.

Smoke rising straight upward from a chimney in the morning is a sure sign of good weather ahead, old-timers persist. Science now admits that there is a lot of basic truth in this simple phenomena, which is a good substitute for a barometer reading.

A ring around the moon is a certain sign of storms coming within hours, you've heard. Science says okay to that one, too. That halo is caused by a thin layer of clouds, floating high in the heavens, with millions of tiny ice crystals forming—proof of rain or storm in the next 24 hours.

An elderly grandmother told me the other day to expect rain within 24 hours, because her cat was eating grass. Without trying to disparage her belief, it seems more probable that the cat was merely trying to acquire some vitamin B.

You've heard this one: "Evening red and morning gray, send the traveller on his way." And its counterpart: "Red in the morning, sailor take warning." Know where these originated? You'll find them in your Bible, Matthew 16, verses two and three.

Many factors of people's lives have always been ruled by superstition. So it is also natural that they should seek some mysterious sign or symbol that would foretell the weather.

Many of the signs became popular through constant usage and repetition are pure fancy. However, others—many others—have scientific backing.

The action of animals, for instance, has always been watched as a sign of changing weather. Animals are more intuitive than humans, and accordingly are more sensitive to humidity and falling air pressure that usually precedes storms.

Weather is the most universal topic of conversation in man's mind, whether he is an ultra-educated city man or a simple tiller of the soil, because weather influences the three economic essentials of life; food, clothing, shelter. No wonder we talk about it!

People who live in favorable climates prosper and increase in number; they weaken and finally fall into decay when weather is constantly against them. Proof of this is the Eskimo, and many of the tropic races that forever battle equatorial jungles.

From time immemorial, man has studied the wind, the clouds, the air. He has made some progress. Radio and radar are being used to hunt tornadoes and chart hurricanes. We've men who call themselves rainmakers, and we have intrepid airmen who fly into hurricanes merely to chart the wind velocity.

Ever hear a farmer refer to a dappled cloud formation as "rain seed"? There's some basis of fact in that, too. Sailors refer to the same kind of cloud formation as "mackerel sky". Storms generally follow.

"Thunder in January, frost in June," is an old one. So far scientists cannot associate any basis of fact to this old adage. However, people with rheumatism, bursitis and broken limbs that have healed often say that a change of weather is coming, "for they can feel it in their bones." A change in barometric pressure could cause this, scientists say, giving fact to the theory.

Many gardeners and farmers believe in "moon signs". You must plant under the right moon sign, or the crop will be a failure.

The weather never is right. Generally, though, it's kinder than you think. We have tornadoes—but very few — compared with the sunny, balmy days. Rains fall usually when they are needed.

—Central Press Canadian.
Weather in reverse — clear below but stormy above.

TO COOK THEIR CATCH

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.—A school to teach fishermen how to cook the fish they catch will open here next fall. That's only part of the courses offered by the winter-long school sponsored by the education department and planned by the Fishermen's Co-Operative.

Patterns

Filet-Crochet Set

7149

by Alice Brooks

Here are the best watchdogs! They protect upholstery where protection is most needed. This set is so simple, all double crochet.

You'll enjoy making and using this pretty chair-set! Pattern 7149: charts; directions.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

**Household Arts Department,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.**

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Needleworkers! Have you seen our 1951 Alice Brooks Needlework catalogue? Send Twenty-five cents for your copy today! Illustrations of patterns for crochet, knitting, embroidery, and other fascinating handwork. A Free Pattern is printed in the book.

Dog Saves Farmer's Life From Mad Bull

NEEPAWA, Man. — A timely attack on a bull by a farm dog is credited with saving the life of a middle-aged farm assistant near Neepawa, Man.

Peter McNab, employed on the farm of his cousin, Bob Davidson, seven miles southwest of Neepawa, suffered a broken collarbone, several cracked ribs, bruises and shock when mauled by the bull.

Oil Drilling Planned For Central Sask.

REGINA—Superior Oils of Canada Ltd., General Petroleums of Canada Ltd., and Bata Petroleums Ltd. are now starting a joint drilling program in west central Saskatchewan, it was learned.

It was also learned that Superior Oils has increased its Saskatchewan interest by a 42½ per cent. stake in 491,000 acres.

This was obtained from Bata Petroleums of Regina. It includes 123,000 acres of C.P.R. reservation and 368,000 acres of special agreement crown permit.

General Petroleums has 42½ per cent. in these lands and Bata retains 15 per cent.

Rabies Being Spread By Skunks From U.S.

WEYBURN, Sask. — The presence of rabies, a canine disease, in skunks in the United States territory adjacent to Canada is very likely to lead to the spread of this infection into southern Canada and all persons seeing skunks are asked to kill them, Dr. A. J. Andries, Weyburn, sub-district veterinarian, federal department of agriculture, said in an interview here.

Last summer an outbreak of rabies occurred in Minnesota, spread into South Dakota and started this past spring in North Dakota.

Dr. Andries stated that it is believed that the skunks have already started travelling northward into this country. More skunks have been seen in southern Saskatchewan this year than for quite a number of years previously. He said the skunks apparently travel by night.

Large numbers of skunks have been seen dead along roads and highways in the southern sections of the province. Dr. Andries said he noted at least eight dead skunks along highway No. 39 between North Portal and Estevan.

It is believed that if the skunk population is eliminated, a great deal of danger might be avoided. The department of agriculture has circularized this information to divisional veterinarians, provincial authorities, practising veterinarians and municipal secretaries living within a radius of 50 miles of the United States boundary.

Canada mines 80 per cent. of the world's nickel supply.

2949

Funny and Otherwise

I always listen to advice,
I'm quite sure that I need it,
And some day—if I live that long
I'm certain that I'll heed it.

* * * *

A Scot whose child had swallowed a sixpence rang up the doctor.

"How old is it?" asked the doctor.

"It's a bricht new one, dated 1950," replied the father.

* * * *

1st golfer: The traps on this course are very annoying, aren't they?

2nd same: They sure are. Would you mind closing yours?

* * * *

A boy from the irrigated desert area around Phoenix, Arizona, went to Houston, Texas, to attend college. The very first week he wrote back: "Dear Mom and Pop: You know that stuff which flows through the canals onto our farmlands in Arizona? Well, it falls right out of the sky over here."

* * * *

Magistrate: "But the fact of your neighbor playing the piano was no reason why you should go into the street and create a breach of the peace."

Accused: "But, your Honour, it was the deliberation behind it all. My neighbor not only thumped the piano mercilessly, but the tune played was 'Peace, Perfect Peace'."

* * * *

Living in the past has one point in its favor—it's cheaper.

* * * *

A boxer was coming round after being knocked out. "So my opponent is champion now?" he asked.

"Not him," replied his second. "He's been beaten twice since he knocked you out."

* * * *

Prison Governor (addressing convicts): "I've let you have radios, given you concerts, let you play football and smoke, and still you grumble. What is it you want?"

Old Lag: "How about a cross-country run?"

* * * *

The maid had finally announced her departure to her mistress.

"But what's the matter, Nora?" asked the lady of the house. "Aren't your wages high enough? Don't we treat you all right?"

"Well, ma'am—the wages are all right and you mostly treats me all right," was the reply, "but the trouble is this. There's too much shifting of the dishes for the fewness of the victuals."

Farm Dog Breaks Fall Of Child

STAVELY, Alta. — Four-year-old Joyce Oviatt of Calgary fell from a second-storey bedroom window.

She landed on a farm dog lying asleep on a concrete sidewalk below.

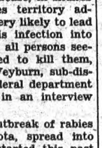
Joyce broke her collarbone.

The dog apparently wasn't hurt much.

MAGIC makes baking fine-textured, delicious!

CINNAMON SANDWICH BISCUITS

Mix and sift once, then sift into a bowl, 2 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1¾ c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 3 tsps. Magic Baking Powder, ¾ tsp. salt and ¼ c. fine granulated sugar. Cut in finely 4 tbs. chilled shortening. Combine 1 well-beaten egg, ⅓ c. milk and ½ tsp. vanilla. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly with a fork, adding milk if necessary, to make a soft dough. Knead for 10 seconds on lightly-floured board and roll out to ⅓" thickness; shape with floured 1½" cutter. Cream together 1½ tbs. soft butter or margarine, ¼ c. lightly-packed brown sugar, ½ tsp. grated orange rind and ½ tsp. ground cinnamon. Using only about half of the creamed mixture, place a small spoonful of the mixture on half of the cut-out rounds of dough; top with remaining rounds of dough and press around edges to seal. Spread biscuits with remaining creamed mixture and arrange, slightly apart, on greased cookie sheet. Bake in hot oven, 450°, about 12 minutes. Serve warm. Yield—16 biscuits.



PEGGY —By Chuck Thurston

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Instant of Eternity

John Forester Just As Soon Not Meet Up With An Outlaw Buffalo Again.

By Mary Elizabeth Lemke

WITH one rugged arm akimbo, the other and one foot resting on the high wire fence, John Forester surveyed the green rolling hills and sandy trails. They'd lived at the west coast fifteen years now and he'd come back for a visit to satisfy an aching yen to view again old familiar scenes. Buffalo hoofs had resounded here when it had been a buffalo park. A buffalo park of which in his young days he had been caretaker. It hadn't been without danger either. He turned from the fence and eased himself down on a grassy mound. Moodily he began pushing tobacco into his pipe with a blunt, time-scarred thumb. His face eased into a grin.

He had been quite mad about that red-headed school teacher, Dorothy Jackson. Dorothy with eyes a sparkling blue that fairly radiated vitality. She had seemed to enjoy his company a trifle better than that of her many other male admirers but that was about the best that could have been said for it. She was interested only in her teaching career and made the fact quite obvious.

It had been spring, that fateful night he had walked her home from the dance, glorious spring with warm moist air alive with murmuring sounds. At the gate of the farmhouse where she boarded he had taken her hand and like a schoolboy stumblingly started to blurt out what was in his heart. But she had snatched her hand away and turned from him.

"Don't John, I'm not interested in such things yet. I want a career—to be somebody. That's what I call living.

And he'd strode away from her, hurt and a little angry. He crossed into the park, taking the short cut to his own bungalow half a mile around the bend. The pale caressing beams of the spring moon had lost their appeal and he moped along aimlessly head down. He hardly noticed the faint snap of twigs and grass that twitched repeatedly in the soft air.

And then out of the night a deep guttural bellow sounded and rose above the drum of clattering hoofs. He jerked as suddenly erect as though an icicle had slithered down his spine and for one horrible fraction of eternity he stood petrified with surprised horror at the sight of a shaggy buffalo outlaw, head down, neck arched, eyes dilating grotesquely in the moonlight, charging down a little knoll, straight at him. Electrified into action he glanced around wildly. Open prairie surrounded him except for a few willow bushes about a hundred yards to his right and a few feet further on a fallen splintered tree. With catlike swiftness John stooped and flung a handful of sand in the face of the charging monster. The great beast ploughed to a brief halt with an angry snort and John leaped forward. A minute before life had seemed quite without worth; now it became incredibly precious. Thoughts whirled in his mind. Could he reach the brush? It might prolong the agony for a few seconds but even now he could almost feel the cruel weight of stomping hoofs. And as his feet flew over the ground the maddened snorting head drew even closer. The sweat on his forehead was coldly clammy. The brush just ahead—a hopeless bunch of twigs it seemed. Wildly he tore into it, thrashing his way through snapping branches, and the buffalo's snorting breath was almost in his ear. Maddened eyes were glued on him and the bush only served to slightly hinder the charge.

Panicky with terror he lunged on and leaped suddenly just in time to avoid crashing headlong into the splintered tree. He fell sprawling on the other side and crouched there gasping, waiting for the inevitable end. And in that same moment a terrific crash rocked the ground beside him and with it an agonized grunting bellow. He jerked up and looking, gasped. The shaggy beast had not noticed the fallen tree in the shadowy light and had crashed headlong into it, running a jagged splinter deep into his heaving side. Clutching a grass root, John had watched breathlessly as the beast's dark shaggy head slumped limply still.

Standing there trying to comprehend the miraculousness of his escape another sound behind him made him whirl almost crying out. Dorothy was running toward him, her white face ghostly in the moonlight.

"John," she faltered, blue eyes round and dark with horror. "I was walking around outside 'cause I couldn't sleep and I heard that buffalo—I ran up the hill to see and—and." Sobs muffled her voice and the rest had been lost against the rough tweed of his shoulder.

All at once John Forester realized he had forgotten to light his pipe. He was smiling. Mrs. Forester's blue eyes still held their sparkle although the red hair was streaked with grey now. John straightened slowly and turned back up the sandy road. Time brought changes. Still he guessed after all he'd just as soon not meet up with an outlaw buffalo again.

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by Anne Adams

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Pattern 4612: sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 sundress, bolero, 4⅛ yards 35-inch; 1⅛ yards contrast.

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Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

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STUDY SASKATCHEWAN IRRIGATION SCHEME

OTTAWA—Appointment of a commission to study the proposed $100,000,000 South Saskatchewan river irrigation project was announced by the Prime Minister's office. Chairman of the commission is Dr. T. H. Hogg, of Toronto, former chairman of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission.

FREAK CALF BORN ON ALBERTA FARM

LOYALIST, Alta. — A two-headed calf with two mouths and four eyes was born on the farm of Alex. Lees. It can drink with both mouths at the same time but is unable to lift its heavy "head". It was the third calf of a four-year-old shorthorn.

Jungle Life

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE, Alta. — James McRae's family has plenty of animal life. A lynx in the backyard scared the children and Mrs. McRae thinks it may have been looking for her chickens, her two pomeranian dogs, or perhaps was chasing the monkeys living in the grove since they escaped from a carnival 2949

Evidence Of Prairie's Pioneer Past

Relics of Saskatchewan's pioneer past are the house, (top), and the huge millstone, (above). The house, about six miles south of Kamsack, is a Doukhobor prayer house, the centre of a pioneer village deserted in 1912. Official residence of Peter Veregin, spiritual leader of the sect, when he visited the district, the Doukhobors did not transfer it along with the rest of the community buildings when they moved to British Columbia. The millstone, erected near what was site of village of Yorkton from 1882 to 1890, now stands amid the rubble of the abandoned village, where it was used to grind corn. The village is now three miles away. To Mrs. Cliff Shaw and son Douglas it is an awe-inspiring relic of the days before the prairies knew machinery.—Central Press Canadian.

Western Briefs

Courtesy Helps

WINNIPEG. — Increased accidents resulting from improper passing have led the Manitoba Automotive Transport Association to join a campaign against this offence. Mayor Garnet Coulter [illegible] pass" sign on the back of a truck.

Drug Ineffective

VANCOUVER.—Krebiozen, a new drug introduced in Chicago last year as a cure for cancer, has been found ineffective, it was reported by a medical team at Vancouver General Hospital Research Centre. No favorable effect was produced in treatment of four patients with different types of cancer.

Plant Expansion

EXSHAW, Alta. — An increased production of 1,200,000 barrels of cement a year will result from Canada Cement Company's $7,000,000 plant expansion.

600 Teachers Needed

WINNIPEG.—Manitoba's shortage of qualified teachers will be less acute during the coming term than in recent years but approximately 600 permit teachers will still be required. Hon. W. C. Miller, minister of education, attributed the improvement to higher salaries. Very few of the teachers who graduate from Normal school now start at less than $1,800 a year," he said.

Hockey For Princess

VANCOUVER. — The thrills of a Canadian hockey match will entertain Princess Elizabeth during her October visit here. This was tentatively approved when a reception committee under Mayor Fred Hume met Major Martin Charteris, the Princess' private secretary, and Ottawa officials.

Average 16 Bushel Yield

BRANDON. — Officials at the Dominion Experimental Farm here estimate the crop yield in the Brandon district at approximately 16 bushels to the acre. "That is the figure we have been quoting and as yet we have seen no reason to adjust it," one of the crop experts stated. Crop averages for the Brandon district have ranged from 21 to 23 bushels to the acre over a long period of years.

Meter Revenue

WINNIPEG. — Estimated revenue from Winnipeg's parking meters in 1950 was $90,000, Ald. George Sharpe said at a meeting of the Lions club. The city has about 1,500 meters.

Help Fodder Acreage

REGINA.—Money formerly reserved for direct assistance in the movement of fodder will be used this year to help farmers increase their fodder acreages, Hon. I. C. Nollet, agriculture minister, announced. The money will be used as long as it lasts to supply seed of grass-alfalfa mixtures at half price to a maximum of 10 acres per farmer.

For Western Provinces

WINNIPEG.—A group of 75 Maltese immigrants passed through Winnipeg recently, on their way to Edmonton and Vancouver, where they will be placed in positions by the national employment service.

Butter Prize Winners

TORONTO.—The Reston creamery of Reston, Man., was awarded the silver trophy for the highest-scoring butter at the Canadian national exhibition. Silver medals for butter went to the Morden creamery of Morden, Man., the Somerset creamery of Somerset, Man., and the Reston creamery.

Machines To Replace 2,400 Hop Pickers

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.—Mechanical hop pickers will displace about 2,400 human pickers in harvesting most of the $1,000,000 Fraser Valley crop this season.

The long drought has not affected the irrigated hop fields. Yield is expected to average one and one-half tons an acre.

Canadian Hop Growers Limited employed more than 2,500 pickers last year. This season 150 employes using machines will do the job.

DRESSMAKING SCHOOL

REGINA. — The Balfour Technical School in Regina teaches a 190-day professional dressmaking course. Each "student" must make 24 garments using various kinds of fabric.

Research Tests On Grain Seeds Being Made

REGINA—The continent's first large-scale tests with irradiation of grain crop seeds and plants are being conducted at the University of Saskatchewan.

The research is financed by a scholarship grant from the National Research Council winner, Tom Lawrence of Colonsay, Sask., is doing the tests under the direction of professor L. H. Shebeski of the Field Husbandry Department.

"The main purpose of this research is to see if the straw strength of Montcalm Barley can be improved without reducing the quality or yield," Prof. Shebeski said.

Irradiation of the seeds and plants was accompanied by use of different energy rays. Radio-active phosphorus, neutron and gamma rays were used separately and together along with betatron rays.

The irradiation idea came from a Swedish publication which said greater straw strength could be produced by X-ray treatment.

In some tests, the seeds were treated with one or more of the active substances. In others, the plant itself was treated at different stages of growth with one or more of the active substances.

In some cases the treatment was given only once while varying numbers of treatments were used for other tests. For each row of experimental plants, a row of untreated barley was planted for comparison.

Prof. Shebeski said the treatment of plants and seeds with energy rays produced a remarkable number of mutations, many of which would be crop improvements.

He predicted that irradiation will become an important tool of plant breeders in the future.

A mutation is a sudden change in the inheritance of one or more characters of the plant. More than 15 have been produced by the current irradiation experiments. Many of them show the improved straw strength that is sought.

Montcalm Barley is a six-rowed variety of smooth-awned barley, often difficult to grow because the straw is weak and much lodging occurs.

An egg contains as much nourishment as four pounds of pears.

—Central Press Canadian.

ESTATE VALUED AT $200,000,000—One of the favorite pets of William Randolph Hearst, famed publisher who died of a stroke at his Beverly Hills home recently at the age of 88, was his dog "Helen", who is with him in this photo. Chief of a vast newspaper and magazine empire, the patriarch of publishing is credited with revolutionizing North American journalism by his lavish use of red headlines and big, black type. Estimated value of Hearst estate is $200,000,000, including 17 newspapers, magazines, radio stations and rare art treasures.

Vancouver Hotel Clerk Who Refused Crosby In Movies

HOLLYWOOD. — The Vancouver, hotel clerk who refused Bing Crosby a room because he looked like a bum has been signed to a movie contract to play a hotel clerk by Crosby's friendly rival, Bob Hope.

Art Cameron, the clerk, left to work in Hope's new picture, "Son of The Paleface".

The gag in the picture, of course, is that Cameron will play a hotel clerk who does give Hope a room.

"Cameron obviously is a very smart man in his line of business," Hope said. "He knows how to recognize a bum."

Crosby and his writer-producer, Bill Morrow, stopped off at the Vancouver Hotel while on a fishing trip and Cameron refused them the room because they were wearing dirty, old clothes and were unshaven.

A bellhop recognized the actor and got them back into the hotel as they were about to leave. Crosby and Morrow laughed off the incident. But Hope didn't forget.

The average Canadian uses 26 pounds of soap a year.

HOT ROLLS double-quick!
with wonderful new fast-acting DRY YEAST!

PARKER HOUSE ROLLS

Measure into large bowl, ½ cup lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well. Scald 1 c. milk and stir in 5 tbs. granulated sugar, 2½ tsps. salt; cool to lukewarm. Add to yeast mixture and stir in ½ c. lukewarm water. Beat in 3 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat well. Beat in 4 tbs. melted shortening. Work in 3 c. more once-sifted bread flour. Knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl and brush top with melted butter or shortening. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough in bowl, grease top and let rise again until nearly doubled. Punch down dough and roll out to ½" thickness. Cut into rounds with 3" cutter; brush with melted butter or shortening. Crease rounds deeply with dull side of knife, a little to one side of centre; fold larger half over smaller half and press along fold. Place, touching each other, on greased pans. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in hot oven, 400°, about 15 minutes.

● No more spoiled cakes of old-style yeast! This new Fleischmann's DRY Yeast keeps fresh in your pantry! And it's *fast-acting*. One envelope equals one cake of fresh yeast in any recipe.

Get a month's supply!

THE TILLERS —By Les Carroll

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Some Clearing Lines for Women

Women's **Cotton Sockees**

White, blue, brown. All sizes in the lot. Regular 39c.
2 pair 49c

Women's **Nylon Sockees**

Some white, a red and maize. No shrink. Exceptional wear. All sizes in the lot. Were up to 89c.
SALE 69c

Kiddies' **Cotton Sockees**

Just a few left. Sizes 6 to 7½. Brown or royal. Regular 39c.
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Misses' Wool Pullovers

Super Value fine Botany wool Pullovers in lovely stripe design. Sizes 14 to 20. While they last 3.95

Misses' and Women's NYLON PULLOVERS

What service and appearance in these Nylon garments. All good shades. Sizes 8 to 12 in long sleeve and sizes 14 to 20 in short sleeve. Nothing so good for school.
All One Price 4.95

Wool SALE

Odd Lot Wool Sale. Rough Rider, Swan, Cavalier—all good wools worth much more money, but just a few balls in each shade. While they last. ONLY 35c

Women's Shoe SPECIAL

'Lycen' good quality dress shoes. Some patent, some kid. High heels. Smart dress pumps. Reg. up to 8.50. All sizes in the lot but not in each style.
SPECIAL 5.49

WORK CLOTHES FOR EVERY JOB

Men's Work Sox

Worsted Sox

A popular Sock. Union wool and cotton yarns. Good weight. Good make. Shades are brown and blue heather.
SPECIAL VALUE at 1.00

Men's Cotton Sox

Good weight Cotton Sox for everyday wear. Pair 55c

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Men's 3 lb. weight Cotton and Wool Sox. Dark grey shade. Blue heel and toe. A good heavy weight sock. 2 pair 2.25

Men's Work Gloves

WATSON BACK TEX

A soft split Glove that is easy and soft on the hands. Gives good wear. Pair 2.00

ACME HORSEHIDE

Heat and steam treated. Genuine horsehide. Roper cut Pair 3.50

MEN'S "GANDER"

Genuine South African Goat Skin Gloves. Roper style. Very soft, long wearing, good fitting glove. A superb fitter. Pair 3.95

CREAM COWHIDE

Roper style. Soft, pliable and tough. Pair 2.95

Men's Crepe Sole **Work SHOES**

A very popular Farm Shoe. Sole is soft and pliable. Will not slip. Long wear. Oil tan uppers. This shoe gains in popularity. Priced per pair 8.50

Harvest SHIRTS

Blue chambray Shirts. Full cut sizes. Dark shade. Good harvest weight. All sizes. SPECIAL 2.98

G.W.G. TEXAS RANGER SHIRTS

Full range of sizes. Several good patterns to choose from. Priced at 4.50

MEN'S JUMBO WOOL SWEATERS

A good black sweater for the cool mornings. Rope stitch. Shawl collar. Acme make. Sizes 36 to 44. Priced at 9.75

J. C. McFarland Co.

Locals

The next meeting of the WMS will be held at the home of Mrs. Bolger on September 19 at 8:15 p.m. The new study books are entitled "From Lakes to Northern Lights," and "Home Missions Review." This year we are studying about missionary work in Canada. These two books contain some amazing facts and figures and a wealth of interesting stories and anecdotes. The WMS extends a hearty invitation to all friends and well wishers to come and study with them. This is a splendid opportunity to learn about and help with missionary work in our own wonderful land.

The Junior W.A. of the Irma United Church will hold a sale of home cooking in the Irma Food Market on Saturday, Sept. 15.

Word has been received of the death of Mr. Wellington Watson who passed away in Edmonton on Monday night. Mr. Watson farmed for some years in the Education Point district. His daughter, Mrs. Wm. Patterson still lives in the Irma district.

Mr. and Mrs. McDoff and family have purchased the Blanchard property and are now in residence in their new home Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hockett and family are living in the house just vacated by Mr. and Mrs. McDoff.

Mr. Gordon Blakely of Calgary spent last week at Irma with his grandmother Mrs. McLeod.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Helm of Calgary spent the Labour Day week-end here with Mrs. Helm's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rohrer.

The first wheat delivered to an Irma elevator this year was brought in to the National Grain Co. on Tuesday, Sept. 11 by Younker Bros. of the Roseberry district. This was Thatcher wheat and had been swath combined and is a fine quality wheat.

Mrs. Alma Enger has taken up her duties as teacher of the Porter Lake school north of Ribstone.

There is a large gas camp at work north of Irma. The headquarters is established on the farm of Mr. T. E. Yarr and we understand that the purpose of this camp is to bring gas from the gas field northwest of here to the town of Wainwright. About 10 men are working on this project.

Mr. A. C. Charter was an Edmonton visitor last week.

Mesdames M. Enger, W. Symington, R. C. McFarland, J. C. McLean, C. Smallwood and O. Lovig attended the W.A. Conference held at Tofield on Tuesday. The ladies report a large gathering and a very pleasant and profitable day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pugh of Hope Valley district were Irma visitors last week-end. Mrs. Pugh's mother, Mrs. F. T. Thurston, returned with them for a short holiday.

Many farmers are having some difficulty in harvesting the exceptionally heavy oat crop this season. Combine users are also having their own troubles. But all in all quite a lot of good grain is coming down in a business-like fashion. How much more time the frost is going to give us is hard to say but everyone's motto is "give every flying minute something to keep in store.

If you've an eye for a buy...

SEE THE GOODYEAR DeLuxe at

• The new Goodyear DeLuxe gives more mileage . . . 34% more mileage than the big-mileage Goodyear it replaces. Gives added protection from blow-outs . . . PLUS super-traction . . . it's Canada's most popular tire . . . the overwhelming choice of thrifty motorists.

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Specials in Shoes for You

● We have just unpacked a good line of school shoes for growing boys and girls in all sizes. Shoes by Savage, Ritchie and other leading makes.
● We invite you to inspect our stock of family footwear and compare our quality and prices.
● Mail orders invited and properly attended to. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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OUR TEACHERS MOULD OUR NATION'S FUTURE!

The responsibility of a teacher is more than teaching reading, writing and arithmetic—or geometry, algebra and history. Ethical standards, good citizenship, and adjustment to the world about us must also be taught.

ATA Teachers are among the most important members of your community.

F-51

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